GOT \$100,000 EXPRESS THIEF

CLALIFFE SAYS HE BURNED SOL 000 OF STOLEN CASH.

He Was Arrested at Hatty to BIR USO was Recovered of constitue's tiques in tiristet, Conn. Spent & Triffe Having a trend Time Eastly Traced and Caught

and George Cunliffe, the substitute of the Adams Express Company's therefore office who ran away with \$101,000 company's money on October 9. an down in Bridgeport, Conn., yes-Cunliffe used to live in Connecticut, and the Pinkertons, believing he would seek a hiding place in that State, flooded tate with descriptions of him and large force to work looking for him.

a located yesterday morning. idition, a suit case containing \$79,950 stolen money was found at 9 g'clock night at Bristol, Conn., by Chief Arms olice force of that place. The case and in a closet in the residence of H. Boardman, a brother-in-law of It had been there since October 11. man received it by express and not g what was in it put it aside.

Bristol police learned last night of chivery of the case at Boardman's and at once started to investigate. Boardman at once showed them the case when they called at his house. When they opened it the money was revealed.

of Curtiss of the New England Division of the Adams Express Company's service and three detectives went to Bristol late last night and got the money.

Supt. Thornhill told Cuncliffe at midof the recovery of the \$50,000 and asked him to tell where the I alance of about \$20,000 was. Cuncliffe raid be destroyed it by burning it up, fearing that would handicap him because the bills had the stamp of the same Pittsburg bank.

due obtained on Wednesday led to Bridgeport, and David G. Thornbill of this city, superintendent of one of the Pinkerton agencies, went to that city, arriving at 1 30 yesterday morning. Four other de-tectives went with him. They got Chief of Police Birmingham out of bed and made arrangements for a thorough search of the city, with the local poince assisting the Pinkerton men.

At 8 o'clock it was reported to Chief Birmingham that a man answering Cuniffe's description had been putting up at the Tremont Hotel, in Middle street. Detective Cronin was sent there with orders to break into the room, but the clerk of the hotel, on seeing Cunliffe's picture, sald that the man had left his room early in the morning.

Two hours later Policeman O'Connell, on cuty a block away from the hotel, and Supt. Thornhill recognized their man simultaneously. 'i hornhill nodded to O'Connell and the lat c , walking up behind Cunliffe, faced the fugitive about with a powerful clutch on the shoulder. "You've Cunliffer the man I want," said

O'Connell. The prisoner was dazed a minute and

"Don't handle me roughly and I'll go along quietly. The jig is up, I guess.

He was questioned minutely by Mr. Thornhill and Chief Birmingham. He admitted that he was Cunliffe, but refused to ad done with the money There was \$290 in his pockets. Clothing, but no currency, was found in his room. know where the money is," he said,

and can lay my hands on it at any time. It is safe. I will tell all about it when I get back to Pittsburg."

Cunliffe will be taken from Iridgeport to Fi ab rg this morning. He said he had a good time with some of the money and had begun to feel that he was safe

I've only real thrill I've had," he said, "up to the time the policeman grabbed me was on the night I left Pittsburg. I travelled to New York on the same train and in the same sleeper with Manager Slater of the office in which I worked. I saw him pass my berth and did not leave the berth until the train was in the city and the other passengers had left the car. I tensined in New York, keeping under cover most of the time, until a week ago, when leane to Bridgeport. I thought I was safer here than if I had remained in the city.

uman nature is frail and I've made a fool of myself. I've fallen, but I want to say that I regretted it five minutes after I took the money. If I had the chance over again I would be honest. But then what can you expect of a married man bandling hun reds of thousands of dollars a salary of \$65 a month. Once when I had \$250,000 in cash in my possession I was rely tempted to take it. The only thing for me to do now is to go back to Pittsburg and face the music. You needn't bother about the extradition papers."

Cunhife put up at the Arlingto Hotel the first few days he was in Bridgeport. The proprietor, Maximilian Peters, an old German, saw one of the Pinkerton circulars, and was about to inform the police when the fugitive left the hotel. During his week in Bridgeport Cunliffe had disported himself freely among the resorts in the city. Cunliffe shipped the suit case by Adams Express to Boardman's house. Boardman told the police that it reached him without any name on it and he threw it into the closet where it was found. Mr. Boardman was asked if he did not suspect what was in the suit case. He replied that on receiving it he had formed no theory regarding it, but that his wife suspected it was from

her brother. When the search party arrived he produced the case without hesitation. It was covered with dust. When it was opened packages of \$100 bills fell out of it, an old pair of shoes and a coat. The party were dumfounded and the most surprised man of all was Boardman. It was plain that he knew nothing of the contents of

In Honor of Major Walter Reed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Secretary Taft has directed that the new army hospital here be designated as the Walter Reed United States Army General Hospital, in honor of the late Major Walter Reed, Surgeon, U. S. A., who discovered that the node of transmission of yellow fever was by the mosquito.

The new Hamburg-American stear Amerika, from Hamburg, Dover and Chertourg, was 120 miles east of Nantucket at 6:30 o'clock last evening, and probably will get up to her pier in Hoboken late this afternoon.

ANGLO-JAP LOVE FEAST. tiet of the British Squadran Calmed the titleada's Restiess Astrocts.

Special Cable frespatch to THE SUR Torto, Oct. 19,-1t is announced that the Emperor will shortly make a journey to ise to pay homage in person for the restoration of peace at the original shrine of the imperial ancestors.

The entertainment of the officers of the ciatting British according the past week has consisted of the usual official functions The most noteworthy matter in connection with the visit is the extensive fraternizing of the British sailors and the Japanese anhore.

To-day was the Harvest Festival, a hollday widely observed by the Japanese, Forty thousand of them visited the British ships. The number greatly exceeded expectations, and the launches were unable to handle the crowd. Rowboats were onsequently lowered to assist in the work of getting the visitors to and from the ships. The saijors shared their coffee and biscuits with the foodless aged and children.

The visit of the squadron was most opportune. Besides calming the populace, who were deeply indignant over the terms of peace, it will undoubtedly have a most important effect in making the Anglo-Japanese alliance real to both peoples. The squadron will visit Osaka for three

Lieut.-Gen. Oshima, who was vesterday promoted to a full generalcy, will probably appointed Governor-General of the Liaotung Peninsula.

The soldiers to be employed in guarding the Manchurian Railway will number over two divisions.

The military attachés who were with he Manchurian army, including Gen, Mac-Arthur of the American army, had a farewell audience with the Emperor to-day. Subsequently they were the guests at a luncheon in the imperial palace

CZAR TELLS PEOPLE OF PEACE. Issure Manifesto Announcing That Japan Has Become a Friend. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

St. Petersburg, Oct. 19 .- The Czar has saued the following peace manifesto: "God has caused our fatherland to suffer sore trials and blows of fate in a sanguinary war which has afforded manifold proofs of the bravery and courage of our glorious troops in an obstinate struggle against a brave and mighty enemy. This war, so painful to us all, is ended. The eastern portion of our country will develop itself n peace and good neighborliness with the Japanese Empire, which has now become our friend. In communicating our resolution for peace to our subjects, we are sure that their prayers will be joined with ours that God will give His blessing to our great labors, in conjunction with those of the men elected by the people, for the development and prosperity of Russia.

"NICHOLAS." J. G. HECKSCHER MARKIES AGAIN.

Father of Mrs. George B. McClellan Takes a Third Wife. It became known yesterday that John

G. Heckscher, the father of Mrs. George B. McClellan and Mrs. Egerton Winthrop. had been married for a third time more implicated in a robbery at the fietel Gallatin than a year ago. Mr. Heckscher is 73 and his wife (who was born Otis) is only 25. It is said that none of Mr. Heckscher's family not strong enough to hold Schultze on. was present at the wedding.

Mr. Heckscher, who resides with his on Tuesday, in addition to the necklace, house in West Seventy-fifth street formerly occupied by Mr. Heckscher is vacant and | \$500; pearl and diamond scarfpin in shape for several months he has lived at the

Mr. Heckscher's first wife was a granddaughter of Stephen Whitney, and from her Mr. Heckscher received what income he has to-day. Mr. Heckscher in 1873 fought duel in Canada with Henry Winthrop Gray, who had been his intimate friend The name of Mrs. Grav had been coupled with Mr. Heckscher's. A divorce followed and Mrs. Gray, who was a daughter of William R. Travers, returned to her father's

After the death of his wife, nearly twenty rears later, Mr. Heckscher married Mrs. vears later, Mr. Hecksoner married Mrs. Travers, as she called herself after her divorce. This was in 1892. The second Mrs. Heckscher died five years after her marriage. Since that time Mr. Heckscher has lived at various clubs. He belongs to the Union, Racquet and Tennis, Metropolitan and various yachting and racing clubs. He was one of the men to inaugurate the New York Horse Show.

FRANCE PREPARED TO WAIT. Her Ambassador Says Outcome of Trouble With Venezuela Rests With Castro.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-Following visits to the State Department to-day by M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador, and Señor Veloz, the Chargé d'Affaires of Venezuela, another announcement was made hat the Venezuelan situation remains unchanged. Señor Veloz, however, will soon cable his Government for exact information concerning the Venezuelan side of the controversy, and if President Castro corsents to tell what he intends to do Señor Veloz will use his good offices in informing France, thereby making it possible to reach an agree-ment. The refusal of President Castro to have diplomatic dealings with M. Taigny, the French Charge d'Affaires at Caracas, makes diplomatic intercourse between France and Venezuela rather difficult.

An interesting incident to-day was a meeting between Senor Veloz and M. Jusserand in the corridors of the State Department. For some time the two diplomats engaged in earnest conversation, and soon afterward Senor Veloz went in to see Secretary Root. The Ambassador said the attitude Root. The Ambassador said the attitude of the French Government has not changed, that it was prepared to wait, and that the outcome of the present difficulty rests entirely with President Castro.

Admiral Surzuki Sees Bright's Disease Operation.

Rear-Admiral Surzuki, who is the Surgeon-General of the Imperial Japanese Navy, witnessed yesterday at the French Hospital for the first time a surgical opera-Hospital for the first time a surgical opera-tion for the relief of Bright's disease. The operation is an American idea, devised by Professor Edebohls of the Post Graduate School of this city, who explained the procedure to the great Japanese surgeon. Dr. Richard H. Gibbons performed the operation. Dr. Surzuki has gone to Boston, where he will be entertained by the faculty of Harvard Medical College.

Picked Up J. A. Hertle's \$400 Ring.

Henry H. Pratley, a waiter, of 2048 Third venue, was locked up at Police Headquarters last night on the charge of steating a \$400 diamond ring from J. A. Hertle at the Hotel Wellington. The detectives say that Hertle dropped the ring in the cafe of the hotel and Pratley picked it up.

HOADLEY JEWELS STOLEN

SIG,000 HALL BY SNEAK THIEF IN BUCKINGHAM HOTEL.

Victim is Manager of International Power Co. Wife's and Daughter's Ornaments and His fron Stude Taken Heliber Arrested False Mustache Cipe.

George W. Hoadley, general manager of the International Power Company, of which his brother, Joseph H. Hoadley, is the president, was robbed on Tuesday evening of jewelry to the amount of at least \$10,000. The townley was taken from his apartments in the Buckingham Hotel while he and his family were out. Included in the list of sing articles is a pearl necklace containing fifty-seven matched pearls, valued at

The robbery became public yesterday when Detectives Oppenheim and Dowling of the Central Office arrested two young men on suspiction of knowing something about the robbery. They are Albert Schultze and John Yock, both living at 210 West Forty-sixth street. Schultze is a bellboy in the hotel. They were arraigned in Yorkville court yesterday and remanded. Mr. Headley, with his wife and daughter, have rooms on the sixth floor of the Buckingham. They spend a large part of the year in Providence, R. I. Mr. Hoadley has recently been a witness in the suit in which his brother is the defendant, now on trial in

Supreme Court. On Tuesday evening Mr. Hondley was away. His wife and daughter left their apartments about 8 o'clock, locking the door but leaving the jewels in a case in the upper bureau drawer. The case wasn't locked and neither was the drawer.

The robbery was discovered about 10:15, when they returned. They found that the door of their rooms was unlocked, the bureau drawer open and all the jewels The thief had even removed the gold stud in Mr. Hoadley's shirt bosom.

Mr. Hoadley lost no time in reporting the case and the police got to work. They found that Schultze was discharged as a bellboy a week ago. They also found that on Saturday night he had been seen near the back entrance of the hotel wearing a false mustache. On Sunday the hotel people found that the key to the apartments of a Mr. Murray on the same floor as the Hoadleys was missing and had evidently been stolen. By questioning all the employees of the hotel the detectives found that one of the hallmen had caught a glimpse of the discharged beliboy again on Tuesday night. He was seen coming down the stairs on the Forty-ninth street side. This was between 9:30 and 10 o'clock, as near as the hotel employee could remember.

The police started on a hunt for Schultze They landed him at noon yesterday then. in the furnished room house at 210 West Forty-sixth street. He and York are roommates. Both are 22 years old. They denied that they knew anything about the case and a search of the room failed to reveal any of the jewelry or any rawnickets Nevertheless, the police are firm to the belief that Schultze knows all about it and will own up later on.

Schultze, according to the police, was on February 19. Two boxs were sent to Elmira for that, but the cvidence was the police say. Among the articles stolen and pearls, worth \$800; diamond scarfpin, of an eagle's head, \$500; marquise ring, \$700; one ring, black pearls and diamonds, \$150; ring set with two diamonds, \$200, and a gold watch, costing \$150. Mr. Hoadley has not been able to make up a full list for the police as yet. He said the whole lot was worth between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

KID M'COY MARRIES.

Bud Ellis's Widow Is New Mrs. Norman

Selby-He's Turned Poetical. Norman Selby, or, as he is better known Kid McCoy, the prizefighter, was married to Mrs. Lillian Estelle Ellis, widow of Bud Ellis, last evening, and this was his announcement of his fifth matrimonial bout:

Dogs delight to growl and fight, But let men be above them. It's better to have a gal for a pa

When he really knows she loves him. McCoy, his bride and a party of friends vere at "Man and Superman" at the Hudson Theatre, and he felt that something was demanded from him

Yes, we're married," said the Kid. That's all there is to be said about it." "Are you going to reenter the ring?"

asked Mrs. Bud Ellis-MCoy, anticipating

a reporter. No, when I put the ring on you-that little gold band—I gave up the ring."

There has been a lot of talk recently

There has been a lot of talk recently that Mrs. Ellis would marry McCoy. Edward C. Ellis—Bud—inherited a fortune from his father, who made money out of the locomotive works at Schenectady. She was Lillian Estelie Farle and she met Ellis at McCoy's farm on Saratoga Lake. She was a friend of Julia Selby, McCoy's first wife. They were married against the wishes of Ellis's family. He died in 1903, and he is said to have left her nearly \$2,000,-000.

McCoy's wife left him twice, but each time they were reconciled. Then McCoy married Indiola Arnold, who is now with the "It Happened in Nordland" company at Lew Fleids's theatre. This marriage was annulled by the Rhodelsland courts last winter. The order is said to have been entered last

week.

McCoy and Mrs. Ellis were married at the Hotel Algonquin, in Forty-fourth street. The Rev. John L. Lee of the Westminster Presbyterian Church performed the cere-

mony.

Bob Dunlop of the Dunlop Hotel was the best man. Mrs. Robert Burns was the matron of honor. The guests were Larry Regan, Homer Selby, McCoy's brother; Mrs. Hickey and Margaret Mason. There was a supper at the Hotel Cumberland and then the party went to the theatre.

McCoy says that he has stopped prize fighting and running a saloon and will now

fighting and running a saloon and will now read poetry.

The Squadron That Will Bring the Presi-

dent to Hampton Roads. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Rear Admiral Brownson's cruiser squadron, which is to bring President Roosevelt to Hampton Roads from New Orleans on the return trip from the South, was reported as passing Jupiter Inlet, Fla., at 10 A. M. to-day. The uadron consists of the cruisers West Virginia (flagship), Colorado and Pennsylvania. The two last named vessels will stop at Key West, while the West Virginia will proceed to South Pass, near New Orleans.

WESSON'S LIFE THREATENED.

Patter timerd Home Stoce Machmatters Marte Third Hemand.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 19 - The life and property of Daniel B. Wesson, the revolver manufacturer, have been threatened by a blackmailer. The time for complianes with the demand of the extertionist expired on Sunday, and since that time the Weston home in Maple street has been under surveillance day and night.

About a month ago Mr. Wesson received a letter demanding that money be left in a certain place before a certain day. He ignored the communication and a week later received another letter. The handwriting of the second letter was identical with that of the first. It closed with a threat to blow up Mr. Wesson's home with a dynamite bomb. The murderous tone of the second letter

the police. In a third letter the sum demanded was again raised and the threat to dynamite the Wesson mansion was re-On Sunday night six patrolmen in charge of a sergeant, all in citizen's clothes, were stationed so as to command every approach to the house. Patrolmen baving beats in

decided Mr. Wesson to lay the matter before

the vicinity of the Wesson house were ordered to arrest any person found in the streets after a certain hour unless the explanation of his presence was entirely satisfactory. The Sunday night vigil was without result. The Wesson premises are still closely guarded.

ABANDONED BARK SAILS ON, With Canvas Set and Dog in Charge, Right

in the Course of the Liners. The Swedish bark Orion was not in sinking condition, as reported by wireless by the Cunarder Etruria, which on Sunday "afternoon took off the bark's crew about 500 miles east of Sandy Hook. The White Star liner Teutonic, in from Liverpool and Queenstown, passed the Orion on Tuesday sailing serenely across the steamship lane under upper and lower fore and main topsails, maintopmast staysail, main topgallant and three head sails. The wheel apparently was lashed. Some of the Teutonic's officers saw what looked like a black dog standing on the after deck. The tark was about sixty miles northeast of the position in which she was reported by the Etruria. She was going sluggishly, being waterlogged, and her decks were close to the level of the sea.

The Minnetonka, which sailed hence for London on Saturday, passed the derelict on Sunday afternoon, and when she spoke the Teutonic later warned her that the bark

was in her course. Unless she is stripped of her canvas by a gale or burned by philanthropic navigators she may be for a long time a menace

BLAMES DISASTER ON BAD WORK. Expert Says \$30 Would Have Made the Bennington Safe.

VALLEJO, Cal., Oct. 19.-"It is a matter of history that the Bennington is a contract built ship. The riveting around the furnaces was badly done. The holes were punched, not drilled, and they were not properly countersunk. For the expenditure of \$50 additional on the riveting on the furnaces the disaster to the Bennington would never have occurred."

Such was the statement made at the Young court-martial to-day by Commander George B. Ransome, head of the engineering department of the Mare Island Navy Yard, and expert witness for defence.

In addition to the statement that the collapse of the furnace was due to the failure of its material, he explained that, in his opinion, the crown sheet of the furnace collapsed as a result of overheating and impact, due to changes in temperature, one rivet having given way under stress, only to be followed by a like failure

THE REV. DR. CARTER'S BELIEF. Presbyterian Synod of New York Decides, 50 to 2, Not to Consider the Charges.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 19.-The Presbyterian Synod of New York State this afternoon, by a vote of 50 to 2, decided not to take up the charges of heresy against the Rev. Dr. Samuel T. Carter of New York nor the failure of the Nassau Presbytery to try him. The minutes of the General Assembly were read, in which it appeared that the General Assembly had referred the inquiry to the Synod of New York. The report of the committee that the record of the Nassau Presbytery be approved was adopted, which disposed of the matter as far as the New York Synod was concerned.

The Synod, after a spirited discussion, by a vote of 42 to 22 decided to favor a marriage license law.

LAWYER'S SAFE ROBBED. Securities Belonging to a Brooklyn Bank

Stolen From S. C. Baldwin's Office. Stephen C. Baldwin, the Brooklyn lawyer and counsel for the Borough Bank, reported to Capt. Harkins of the Brooklyn Detective Bureau yesterday that some time during Wednesday night his office at 86 Livingston street had been robbed and the safe blown open. The thieves, he said, had made away with three bonds and 365 shares of stock that were the property of the Borough Bank.

erty of the Borough Bank.

The bonds and the certificates of stock,
Mr. Baldwin said, had been deposited with
the Eighth Ward Bank as security for a
loan made to Camille Weidenfeld. This
loan was made before the Eighth Ward
Bank was consolidated with the Borough
Bank. The bonds are on a lighting plant
in Buffalo, and the stock was issued by some
water improvement, corporation. They

water improvement corporation. They were deposited to secure a loan of \$4,500.
Their presence in Mr. Baldwin's safe is explained by the fact that the notes Weidenfeld gave had gone to protest and a judg-ment by default had been entered in favor of the bank. Weidenfeld has had this judgment reopened on the grounds that he had paid half of the loan. The bonds and the certificates were being used as evidence

John Hay Left \$262,312 in This State.

The property owned in this State by John Hay, Secretary of State, who died on July 1, has been estimated at \$262,312,

on July 1, has been estimated at \$262,312, and his executors, Payne Whitney and James W. Wadsworth, Jr., will apply in a day or two to Surrogate Fitzgerald for an official appraisal, so that the inheritance tax may be determined. Mr. Hay was the owner of 2,500 shares of Western Union, worth \$233,125, and 250 shares of American Telegraph and Cable Co. stock, worth \$22,625, and had \$6,582 on deposit with the Metropolitan Trust Company. tan Trust Company.

10 to 1 on McClellan.

Odds on McClellan lengthened yesterday to 10 to 1. V.renn Bros. & Co. took the ham Bros. that McClellan would be elected.

AUTO DEATH LAID TO SHEPARD

H. VANDERBILL'S GRANDSON ON TRIAL IN PARIS.

the fee the Was firting flan fiver and telled a fifri Witnesses May It was tioing 50 Miles an Hour; He Says 11 Pretstan Deferred His Career.

PARIS, Oct. 19 Elliott Fitch Shepard, son of the late-Col. Elliott F. Shepard, and a grandson of the late W. H. Vanderbilt, was arraigned to-day on a charge of manalaughter. On August 28 he was automobiling in company with Tom Thorne, raceborse owner, and a chauffeur, and the car which Shepard was driving struck

and killed a girl. The prisoner appeared in court dressed in black. The couft was crowded with French and American sportsmen. Ex-Minister Poincarre conducted the prosecution. He made a scathing attack on the prisoner, which aroused some of the audience to such an extent that the president of the court threatened to clear the room.

Witnesses swore that at the time of the accident the car was travelling eighty miles an hour. They asserted that the prisoner was fully aware of the accident, but did not The lamps of the automobile were stop. not lit

Shepard and Thorne testified that the automobile was going only seventeen miles an hour. They did not know that an accident had occurred until they read of it in the newspapers.

M. Poincarre demanded that an exemplary sentence be imposed. The court deferred decision.

Elliott Fitch Shepard is the only son of the late Col. Elliott Fitch Shepard of this city, who died twelve years ago, and a grandson of the late William H. Vanderbilt. He is 30 years old and was married on April 10, 1897, to Mrs. Alfred Potter, a Philadelphia widow, who had originally come from Greenport, L. I., where she was Esther Wiggins, daughter of a storekeeper.

Shepard got into trouble while a freshman at Yale and went abroad, where he lived for several years. After his marriage he went abroad again and took up a residence in Paris. In August, 1903, Mrs. Shepard brought suit for divorce against her husband and Justice Steckler appointed a referee to hear the case, which was dropped and never came to trial, although the young couple separated. There have many times been rumors of a reconciliation.

Young Shepard has had a very unfortunate business career in Paris. Soon after arriving in the French capital with his bride he engaged in the liquor business, and is said to have lost a fortune. His mother came to his assistance and set him up in the banking business, but the doors of the bank were closed soon, and at the time it was reported that the young man had again succeeded in getting rid of a million dollars.

Next he was heard of as a manufacturer of automobiles. He lost again, and opened safe deposit vaults, which were very fine, but depositors failed to materialize, and Shepard once more went out of business. He has been defunct from a business standpoint ever since, as his mother at the time of this f ilure persuaded hm to retire for good and ...l. He is an enthusiastic automobilist.

BONFIRE CONSEQUENCES.

and Fire Truck Barricades Street,

A group of small boys found an empty urrentine barrel on the crest of San Juan Hill West Sixtieth street, between Columbus and Amsterdam avenues, early last night. The barrel was roll d to a lot at 26 West Sixtieth street and preparations made for a bonfire. A lighted newspaper was stuffed into the

bunghole and an explosion was the immediate result. Russell Connor, six years old, of 31 Amsterdam avenue, and Chirles McMana, seven years, of 220 West Sixtieth street, were both severally burned by flaming bits of pitch and also more or less bruised by flying staves.

Policeman Hopkins of the West Sixtyeighth street station heard the explosion and ran up. He found the boy lying on the ground and summoned an ambulance, which took them to Roosevelt Hospital. The ames had spread to a fence and a shed; and the policeman sent in a fire alarm. In responding the firemen experienced

all sorts of mishaps. The nigh horse on the tender of Engine 74, quartered in West Seventy-seventh street, slipped on the wet pavement at Seventy-second street and Broadway and slid part way into the downtown subway exit, badly frightening a number of emerging passengers. The strong harness prevented the animal from going all the way in. He was slightly

from going all the way in. He was slightly injured.

The engine itself came to grief on Amsterdam avenue at Sixty-eighth street. One of the horses tripped, slid and put a marketman's vegetable stand out of business. The horse escaped injury and the engine remained upright and after a short delay went on to the fire.

Truck 4, from Forty-eighth street and Eighth avenue, got to the fire after it had been thoroughly extinguished, and the driver in backing away got the long vehicle jammed between houses on either side of the street and there it stuck for three-quarters of an hour. Only after an emergency crew sent hour. Only after an emergency crew sent by the street railway company and a gang of men from the New York Central freight yards had worked for half an hour was straightened out and traffic on Sixtieth

FOUND ARM, THEN BODY. Man Dead in Central Tunnel Wore Buffalo

Made Coat Not Made for Him.

Patrick Doyle, a track walker in the New York Central railway tunnel, found a man's arm alongside the tracks at Sixty-fifth street yesterday morning. A search led to the discovery of the body that the arm

belonged to about half a block away. The corpse was taken to the East Sixtyseventh street police station and searched. Nothing that might lead to an identification could be found except a tailor's mark inside one of the pockets of the coat. It showed that the coat had been made by

J. L. Laperton, of Main and Seneca streets, Buffalo, N. Y., for John H. Grant on Feb-ruary 8, 1903. The Fast Sixty-seventh street police wired the Buffalo authorities and last night received the following reply:

Grant, a doctor, here and alive. Says he sold coat to second-hand dealer some time The body, which is now at the Morgue, is that of a man of middle age and apparently

Toast the brilliant beauty of your lady in a brim-ming, sparkling bumper of Gold Seal Cham-pagne. Equals French wine at half the cost.—Adv.

ROOSEVELT'S SPEECHES TONICS. JEROME STIRS THE EAST SIDE Paris Tempaper Recommends Prest Words to Certain America.

Special Cable Desputch to THE STR Panes, Oct. 19. The Temps, in a leading editorial article, comments in the most laudatory terms upon President Rossevolt's spench on the necessity of maintaining order upon the seas at either end of the

Panama Canal. It expresses admiration of the foreible language the President has frequently used about the big part the United States s destined to play and admires the provision made to insure the success of that rôle by

enlarging the naval programme. It says: All who love clearness and energy in politics, all who are desirous of realism and practicability, for people and leaders of the people have no right to be dreamers find pleasure in listening to his clear, strong words, foreign alike to the spirit and chimera of presumption; above all, animated with national greatness, Roosevelt's speeches are tonics which may be recommended to certain anemics.

TRAFFIC RULES IN BROOKLYN. New Regulations Adopted for the Sands

street Entrance to the Bridge. Commissioner McAdoo has decided on new traffic regulations at the Sands street entrance to the bridge. The Brooklyn Transportation Reform League is responsible for the change, which it is believed will be of much benefit. At present cars and trucks pass in both directions in front of the bridge entrance and during the rush

hours frequently there are blockades. Under the new regulations trucks going to Brooklyn must leave the bridge and go across the plaza to Liberty and Fulton streets and then go in whatever direction is most handy for them. Trucks and vehicles going across the bridge must follow the Manhattanbound' car tracks along Washington street. During the rush hours no cars will cross in front of the bridge entrance. It is believed that by these precautions more cars may be operated across the bridge.

HORSE KILLS MAN IN AN AUTO. Leaps Into Car and Crushes Steersman Sitting at the Wheel.

HOLYCKE, Mass., Oct. 19 .- As the result of a horse leaping into an automobile driven by Dr. A. S. Menard last night on the Springfield and Holyoke road Dr. Menard is dead. While in his automobile with the Rev. Joseph Marchand, Albert E. Cauthier and Dr. J. S. Brindamour, all of Holyoke, there was a collision between the automobile and a horse driven by B. W. Colton of West Springfield.

The horse jammed Dr. Menard between the steering wheel and the seat, smashing hree ribs and injuring him internally. The other occupants of the automobile were uninjured. Dr. Menard died in a hospital in this city at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

HONEYMOONING IN TIBET. ount and Countess de Lesdain Started From Pekin Over Sixteen Months Ago.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Oct. 20.—A despatch to the Express from Calcutta says that the Count and Countess de Lesdain have completed a sensational honeymoon.

They started sixteen months and a half ago from Pekin for Lhasa. They were not heard of again until they arrived, four days ago, at Pharijong, one of the strongholds of the Tibetans that was captured Boys Burned, Fence Ignited, Horses Sup | The correspondent sends no details of the

THREE YEARS FOR SHARKEY. New York Lawyer Convicted of Bigamy

Albert G. Sharkey, a New York lawyer, was sentenced by Judge Blair in the Court of General Sessions in Jersey City yesterday to three years imprisonment at hard labor in the State prison at Trenton for bigamy. He was convicted of marrying his stenographer in Jersey City when he had a wife and several children living in Brooklyn. The second marriage was annulled by the Supreme Court. Sharkey's counsel, Joseph

M. Noonan, gave notice of appeal. CHADWICK GEMS BRING \$2,147. Government Appraised the Lot at \$12,000,

but Bidders Kept Prices Down. pawnbrokers, agents, wealthy women, best man at a coming wedding and a mysterious woman in black attended the sale to-day of Mrs. Cassie Chadwick's jewels which the Government seized. The lot was appraised at \$12,000 and brought \$2,147. The woman in black showed marked familiarity with the stones, and it is thought that she

represented Mrs. Chadwick. The largest price paid was \$685, for the great "Cassie football," a solitaire diamond valued at \$800. A Chicago jeweller bought a brooch set with amethyst surrounded by

sixteen pearls for \$65. A crescent shaped hair ornament set with pearls, often seen in Mrs. Chadwick's white

hair, brought \$215. J. B. Stuber, acting; confessedly; as man at a coming out of town wedding, bought a diamond ring for \$421. The auctioneer drew a laugh when he swore this was the ring Mrs Chadwick wore when she signed the Carnegie notes.

Another Arrest in the Morrill Case. STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 19.—At the request of the Pinkertons the Bridgeport police arrested yesterday Charles Fagan, says he was released from the New Haven iail September 15. Pinkertons suspect him of being implicated in the burglary and

shooting of Mrs. Antoinette C. Morrill.

John Brown, the New York hostler ar-

rested the morning after the shooting, is

still under arrest. Register Dooley Drops 41 Employees. Register Dooley of Brooklyn yesterday laid off the forty-one employees who were put on the payroll as laborers at \$60 a month | have served this people in public office for on July 1. They were appointed, under civil service rules, to move the office effects to the new quarters in the Hall of Records, and the job has been completed.

yacht Nautilus burned this morning while moored in Little Hay Harbor, Fisher's Island. The Nautilus was built at Brook-lyn in 1899 by the late C. B. Linderman of Bethlehen, Pa., whose family spent the

LIBERTY FROM THE BOSSES FET-TERS HIS SLOGAN.

He Exharts New York to GA Into the tiems With Other Cities No Fortern Hope Atrent It Contradicts Murphy Wants a flatt Fatt of fridamen to Answer Abesen In Asks the Patter What Eggers and Howell Have Heen Up To.

District Attorney Jerome spoke to two neetings last night in his campaign for independence. He sailed into "the Grocer of Newburgh and the Bartender of Good iround" again, and asked repeatedly how Leader Murphy of Tammany Hall would like to have it asked, as it was asked about Croker, "Where did he get it?"

He called Murphy a mere shadow of Croker. He reiterated his apology to Mayor McClellan for having underestimated his honesty and earnestness of purpose two years ago, and then said things about the natural disposition of public officers, even under the administration of so admirable a Mayor as Mayor McClellan, to do irregular and dishonest things, pointed to the policemen appointed to keep order in the Murray Hill Lyceum and asked them what Eggers meant to them and what Howell meant to them! Howell being Police Commissioner Mc-

Adoo's secretary. At the downtown meeting he called the people of the East Side to witness that he had made good the promise which he had registered on the stump four years agos That if he were elected District Attorney he would be accessible to all the people without the intercession of any politician. He declared that many of his hearers had come to this country from abroad in search of peace and liberty-peace they might have found, but liberty, unless they reelected a boss-free candidate, was as far from them as ever.

THE LAND OF THE FREE AND THE HOME

OF THE BRAVE. In spite of the rain the Murray Hill Lyceum was filled when Mr. Jerome arrived there at a little before 9 o'clock. About 1,500 people, men for the most part, rose and applauded when he entered, and they sang the first stanza of the "Star Spangled Banner" before they sat down. C. C. Nadall who presided, introduced Mr. Jerome, who

said in part: "My record is writ large in four years of earnest work for you. If you have not had interest enough to read it, if you have not seen the days of toil, the nights of strife and trouble and care, if you have not seen even in looking at me what these four long years have taken out of me in your service; then no words of mine would be eloquent enough to convince you. I have served you for four years, and I have served you faithfully. I have served you honestly; I have served you efficiently, and I am not here to defend that. It speaks for itself.

[Great applause.] "Where is my Good Ground? Where is my automobile, and my liveried servants? Have I grown rich in your service, with infinite opportunities? My bank account does not show it, but there is one whose foul hand reaches over you all-foul, I say; and yet I should not say foul; he was a poor lad in this town, who had his troubles and his trials. He went into the game and

fought it manfully,
"He came to be—most of you know the by the recent British expedition under Col. difference in New York between the onesaloon man and the two-saloon man—a two saloon man. Give him credit; he fought his game earnestly and manfully; not honestly, perhaps, always, but manfully, with a brave heart. In this whole land there is not a man this day, bitter as my words against him may seem, that I have more respect for in one way than I have for Charlie Murphy. But is he the man you want to rule your destiny? Is he the man you free American people are to bow down to and salaam to and say: 'Thou art the man'? And yet are you doing anything

else in this election? WHO MADE THE NOMINATIONS? "Who nominated the men they are run-ning against me? Did the people of this city of New York in free convention nominate Clarence Shearn? A decent, honest; clean little man as ever lived and a warm friend of mine; but did you, the free electors in New York, choose him? Who nominated Flammer? [Great laughter.] Not altogether a laughing proposition; although I guess he is left at the post. [Laughter.] Who nominated him? Did 'the free electors of the city of New York in convention assembled' choose him among all the lawyers of this great town to represent them as District Attorney? Well, you know that

they did not. "Who nominated Jimmy Osborne.? This is the man who was my friend-a man that I kept with me as my right hand man-one hat I could lean upon, and from whose lips I have heard the most beauteous declarations of independence of the Boss laughter), sermons so sweet and true n regard to American independence that would not dare here to emulate them. Who nominated him? Was it the man from Good Ground, or was it the free electors of the American people that selected him

as their standard bearer for this campaign? "I came before you to give you a chance to show whether you have got manhood enough in you to go into the polling place and say that the man who is no man's man is the man you want, or whether you want to go in and say that one of these men I have described is your man.

WHERE DID HE GET IT? "This man from Good Ground has said that I sent my confidential man to Good Ground to him and that if I denied it he would prove it from his platform to-night. It is not true. [Appleuse.]

"Richard Croker, brave man as he way was practically driven from this town by one question: 'Where did you get it?'

"Where did this recrudescence of Croker; this faint imprint, this shadow of the mighty man, get it? Where did Good Ground come from and where did the automobile and the liveried servants come from? I something like thirteen years, in places where the 'stuff' was if you were willing to take it. But I live to-day in as humble an apartment as any of you do.

live here, but this man whose growth in live here, but this man whose growth in political power and whose growth in the granting of franchises to public utility corporations has synchronized with the growth of his wealth—where did he get it? Will be tell us? He has not told us. Will he tell us in the present campaign? WOULD LIKE A JOINT DEBATE WITH MURPHY.

"I do not live here ostentatiously. I

have not got anything better to do than to

"He has said that if I deny that I sent my confidential man to him he will